"IF YOU SEE IT IN

white-hooded horsenea came to a stop and save a signal of peace. They had no weapons and were permitted to pass the lines and enter the series of the control of the contro

Accompanied by Yankton Charlie, The Sun correspondent galleped three miles over the trail leading to the ranch of the former, which is a valley near the Catholic Mission. Many ladians who were on the way to the agency were massed. From the creek of a commanding butte the viliage of the hostiles could be dimly outlined near White Clay Creek. With all of glasses the hostiles could be seen in council. Only a pertion of the viliage could be seen, it having been pitched in a winding ravine. The ponies of the hostiles were sadded and jeeding quietly on the rides of the guich. Yankton Charlie said that there were fifty wounded Sloux in the teres, and that many had died within the past three days. Smoke rolled up from a butte porth of the village, and it is supposed that the frantic young bucks had fired another shaek. The flames sould not be seen, but glasses revealed the hostiles galloping furiously over the butte behild which the fire was burning. They have cut barbed wire fences in all directions in order to dash through the country in case they should see it to make another stamped. There are now reports that the indians will move to a point three miles from the agency and go into camp there for he light. It was the original plan to separate the Ogallaias and Brula; but cwing to their wild state of mind it is thought they would construe such a move as a first sten to wipe them out a bunch at a time. Should they come into the agency it is likely they will all be bunched around field Cloud's house, which can be commanded from four points by three-inch rifles, cannon, and the machine guins. The risks will be reached when the Indians go into camp near. Then it will only take a spark to set of the whole magning.

Artillerymen were galloping through the camp to day placing their heavy guine in more commanding positions. Everything is now so arranged that any hostile demonstrations on the part of the savances will be met by a fre which will blow them further than the sages of the medicing men ever thought of carrying the

moved.

The creacent of troops which is closing about the hostile camp is now scarcely nine missaway, ten, Brooke's command is marching to-day, and to-night it is thought his camp fires can be seen from Capt. Dougherty's breatworks.

camp fires can be seen from Capt. Dougherty's breaspyoris.

W. D. Kelly of Chicago to day disinterred the semains of his brother, who fell in the battle at Wounded Knee. The fody was sent to be due to day for shipment to Chicago.

The Nebraska State, troops have been moved to the edge of the reservation. They must have suffered severely during the hillyzard yesterday, as they are insufficiently clad.

(ren. Miles sent the following communication to Buffalo Hill this evening:

**Handputartess Division of The Missou.

Gen Miles sent the following communication to Buffalo III this evening:

**HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOU-}

**LINTER FIRLD, PINK RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 12.}

Lieut. Casey's Burtal.

PROVIDENCE Jan. 12.- The body of Lieut. Edmund Casey, who was shot by a Brule Indian while scouting in the Bad Lands, was brought to Wickford for burial to-day. The party in charge of the hody consisted of the Ljeutenant's brother. Gen. Casey, and other relatives. Carriages conveyed the party to the Casey farm. four miles from Wickford, where the body was buried in the family lot near the remains of Gen. Casey and other members of the family. Lieut. Casey was 53 years of age.

HE CAN'T GET MARRIED AGAIN.

Dr. Henry B. Costill was in Collusion with

TRENTON. Jan. 12.—Chancellor McGill to-day filed an opinion denying the application for hold from Dr. Henry B. Costill of this city. The ground of the application was desertion, and the Chancellor thinks there was collecton on the part of husband and wife to procure the divorce. Dr. Costill is a physician of this city. In 1883 he was married privately to Miss Right-In 1883 he was married privately to Miss Rightmire at Manasquan, but as he had no means
he and his wife agreed that they should
soparate and she was to remain at her home
in Freehold, while he went to Rookhill and
built up a practice and that then he should
come after her. He went to the place named,
and from there to New Branswick, and flusily
he settled in Trenton, where he has been a
number of years. For the first two or three
years he visited Mrs. Costill occasionally, but
always said he was unable to support her.
After he came here his visits to her ceased.
Mrs. Costill then learned that her busband was
engaged to marry a young woman of this city,
and she asked him to visit her. He did so, and
almost immediately the suit for divorce was
begun.

simost immediately the suit for divorce was begun.

Birs. Coatell went to Jersey City, and was introduced to the lawyer who is now her counsel by a mutual friend of lerself and husband. When saked by that lawyer where her husband lived, she professed not to know, but suggested that he would come to Jersey City and be served with process for appearance in the suit if he were written to at New Bronswick. After this he went to Jersey City and was served with process in the office of his wife's counsel. The Chancellor is satisfied that no case of obstinate described has been made out, and that the suit is the outcome of a collisive agreement by which a separation always sequiesced in was to be magnified into a wilful, continued and obstinate desertion.

HOWARD J. CLARK'S SUICIDE.

He Took Prussic Acid while Sufering from an Epileptic Fit.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 12.-The death in this city on Saturday night of Howard J. Clark, oldest son of Judson G. Clark, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, which was attributed to an attack of optionsy, was really a case of suicids by dose of prussic weld, which he took in the mo-ments of insanity following the attack of

epilepsy.

Howard Clark was 25 years of age. He was employed by his father in the insurance busi-ness. Sin a his birth he has been subject to

ness. Since his birth he has been subject to epacific fits, which, after rendering him uncontents, and aim was hit present a subject to a safer its reason that it made in the have itsed apart for over a year, she living with their only child at her father's home in Hartford, while he has made his home with his parents on Deach street, this city. He frequently visited his wife, sometimes twice a week. His last visit was on faturday. While at her home he was taken with a fit, and when he recovered it was madifest that he was out of his head. He was brought to his home in this city. Some after his arrival he suddenly took a small vial from his necket in sight of his parents, and drank the contents. One minute later he was unconscious, and three hours afterward he died.

THE PICKET LINES.

THE PICKET LI

rootype, said that he halled from 10wands borough, and was the father-in-law of
Joseph Steva. He met Eva in 1883, and Eva
introduced Mr. Mann to him as her husband,
On Joseph's trial Mr. and Mrs. Mann boarded
with him. The witness identified Eva's reture
and Josly. "all but the whiskers," which he
carefully explained, weren't there when he
last saw Josh.

Mrs. Adams. Samuel's wife, had just gone to
the stand when a tail woman walted into the
court room and sat down beside Lawrer Fuller. She had on a seaiskin sacque, and her
features were hilden by a loug black or ape
veil, it was clearly Ewa herself. At Mr. Root's
request Surrogate Ransom told Mr. Fuller to
ask his client to remove her veil, so that Mrs.
Adams could see her face.

Eva hesitated, then jumped to her feet and
threw back her heavy veil with a dramatic
gesture. There was a flush on her face as she
gazed at the witness, who nodded her head and
said:

"Yes, that's Eva Mann. She told me that
she was married to Josh Mann, and that he
was a millionaire."

Eva flounced back into her chair again and
began an excited conversation with her lawyor. All through the rost of the testimony her
foot beat a raf-tat on the floor.

Francis M. Leake, a bookkeeper in the Union
Dime Savings Bank, testified that in February.
1883, the bank opened an account with "Eva
L. Mann." Her pass book, made out in that
name, was put in eyidence, and after recess
the big signature book of the bank was
produced, with "Eva L. Mann" in Eva's own
handwriting. The book was handed to Eva by
her counsel and she raised her veil to study
the handwriting for a moment. Then Mr.
Fuller brought back the book saving that he
was obliged to decline to admit that it was his
client's signature.

Eva's record as it appeared in the book was

the handwriting for a moment. Then Mr. Puller brought back the book, saving that he was obliged to decline to admit that it was his client's signature.

Eva's record as it appeared in the book was read by Mr. Root. It showed that she had been checked off as a married person, and after the printed words "name of husband or wife." was the written wor! "Joshua. A second pass book of Eva L. Mann's was produced, and a transfer check showing that the account had been transferred to Joshua Mann. Youchers signed by "Lva L. Mann's to the number of twenty-seven were also submitted to the contestant, so that she might say whether the signature was here or not, but Lawyer Fuil'r told Mr. Root that he wou'd have to prove them in the regular way.

Assistant Receiving Teller Harriott of the Bank for Savings on Bleecker street produced looks and papers to show that Lva had an account there as Eva L. Mann and had drawn her last draft on Out, S last, signing "E. L. Mann otherwise Eva I. Hamilton."

Dr. W. M. Kemp also testified to the death of 1885, and at 109 West Twenty-second street in 1885, and at 199 West Twenty-second st

Three Toughs Convicted. The story of the killing of John Costigan by Frank Riemardson in Jersey City on Nov. 24 was retold yesterday in the Court of General sessions. It was not libehardson who was on trial, but Daniel Styles, James F. Jeanne, Joh Malone, and James Meaney, who were accused of atrocious assault and battery on Richardson of atrocious assault and battery on Richardson.
They were members of the gang of which Costigns was the leader. Richardson told how the train attacked him as he was on his way home with he wis at a he hour. He was knocked down and kined. In self-defence he draw a trute and stabled to the an, who was his chief assailant, toottgan died of the wound. Richardson's wife corroborated her husband's testimony.

The jury acquitted Maione, convicted Styles of atrocious assault and battery, and theothers of assault and battery.

Five Dollars, tientlemen's line suits and overcoats, cost-ing from \$15 to \$22, will be sold at \$5 each. London-Liverpool Clothing Co., Broadway, corner Grand st. only.—Adv.

DELAMATER'S CREDITORS MEET. A Thousand of Them Listen to an Offer to

MEADVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12 .- A thousand or more creditors of the late banking firm of Delamater & Co. met in the arbitration room of the Court House at 1 o'clock this afternoon, harles Fahr presided. In staring the object of the meeting he said that the Delamaters had ived in princely style on the earnings of poor. hard-working people, and that the assignment was a midnight transaction, performed when honest men were asleep.

George F. Davenport gave an outline of the

proposition of George Wallace Delamater. This was, in substance, that the Delamaters should before May I clear from all lien their real estate in the control of their assignees and vest the legal title thereof in their assignees, and a third person to be named by the creditors, as trustees, to hold the same in furtherance of a compromise, settlement, and release. Under this fifty per cent. was to be paid. viz., 10 per cent. on May 1, 1891; 15 per cent. on May 1, 1892; and the rest. 25 per cent. on May 1, 1893; the trustees to have legal title, the Delamaters possession and management, except in the matter of sale, which should only be made on the approval of a majority of the trustees. When the titles are cleared and the first payment is made they are to recover possession of their personal property. They think this method will insure a quicker and more inexpensive and satisfactory settlement than any other. They further say that while they make this proposition as one they can carry out and which will relieve them from further legal liability, they do not propose any the less to endeavor to free themselves from the moral obligation of the remainder.

Chairman Fahr appointed a committee of seven to consider the proposition, and the meeting adjourned. It was made plain at the meeting that the feeling against the Delamaters was intense. this fifty per cent. was to be paid, viz., 10 per

STRUCK ON DIAMOND REEF.

The Ferryboat South Brooklyn Alenk and Beached on Governor's Island, The steel-hulled ferryboat, South Brooklyn. on her way from Thirty-ninth street to New York at 6% o'clock last night, tore a hole in her bottom in the neighborhood of Governor's Island. She probably hit a piece of Diamond reef which had recently been upheaved by blasting. Ther were several hundred passengers aboard, and according to the President of the line, Mr. John W. Ambrose, none of them knew that anything had happened. The engineer and fireman were made aware of it by the incoming of the East River through

what was probably a very large hole.

The boat came safely to her pier and put her

siderable ill leeling has been exhibited on both sides.

Mr. Cochen told the Court that the shares were his own property and that he had intrusted them to Mr. Downs to sell. Mr. Downs had not sold them and refused to return them. Mr. Downs in defence said the shares were the property of the company, and had been held by Mr. Cochen to cover construction expenses. Mr. Downs held them subject to instructions from the trustees.

Thomas H. Boschell of 318 West Fifty-sixth street, this city, was calledfas a witness, and objected to giving testimony unless the Justice would order Mr. Cochen to refrain from chewing gum. He said:

"The action of those jaws continually going up and down makes me so nervous that I could not be sure of what I was saying."

Mr. Cochen dropped the gum and the witness told his tale. Several pseude testified that they had purchased stock in the company and were sorry for it.

The criminal charge against Mr Downs was

sorry for it.

The criminal charge against Mr Downs was dismissed. Mr. Cocheu will seek to regain the shares by an appeal to the civil courts.

UNION OF THE CHURCHES.

Bishop Huntington Thinks Such & Thing Possible-Dr. McConnell Not So Sure. The topic of discussion at the meeting of the Presbyterian Union in the assembly rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House last night was 'Church Unity." The principal speakers were Bishop Huntington and the Rev. Dr. McConnell rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopai Church, Philadelphia.

Bishop Huntington said in regard to the pos-

sibility of union between the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches: "Suppose a Presbyterian communion were to say to the Episcopal: agree with you as to all the essentials, unless it be the constitution of the transmitted ministry; we hold your ordination to be valid; we will accept it and adopt it. liaving accepted it, we shall deem it due to our honorable traditions, that we form our own polity, elect our chief ministers regulate our discipline, and appoint the menner of our worship, provided that the distinction recognized among you between priest and deacon shall be maintained. A union modelled on some such overture. Blahop Huntington thought, might possibly be brought about if met in the preper spirit, as he was quite sure it would be.

The Rev. Dr. McConnell said it is a "situation" and not a theory which confronts the Churches. It seems to be true that the Holy Ghost can no more subsist on earth without Church organization than the soul of a man without a body. While the divisions of the churches are not in doctrine, the speaker did not think they could be overcome in view of the strength of sectarian prejudice.

A collation and concert followed the speaking. liaving accepted it, we snall deem it due

Ex-Treasurer Pine's Shortage.

The shortage in the accounts of ex-Treasurer Alverade It Pine of the Staten Island Building. Loan and Savings Association, will be made Wednesday night. It is believed to be about \$10.750. Edward Clark, who is one of Pine's bondsmen, said Pine and his father had turned over all their real and personal estate, to be over all their real and personal extate, to be used, if necessary, in off-setting the deficiency. Mr. Clark said all the shortage had been used by the Messars. Pine in their business. This had been soing on for a number of years, but was not generally known to the members of the association, as the funds were in the hands of the Messars. Pine. Theodore Pine another brother, being the first Treasurer of the association, lie was compelled to give up the treasurership because he became blind and his brother Alverade took his place at a salary of \$150 a year. Mr. Clark was also one of the bondsmen of Theodore Pine.

It is generally understood that no criminal proceedings will be begun, and it is expected that a satisfactory settlement will be made.

ALONE WITH HIS DEAD WIFE HE FINALLY FOLLOWS HER EXAMPLE

AND TAKES POISON. The Suicide of a Couple Who Had Travel-

led All Over the World in a Vain Effort to Get Relief from Rheumatism, Charles and Augusta Thicke, an aged German couple, whose last abiding place was Jersey City, travelled the world over in search of a cure for rheumatism, with which first the wife and finally the husband suffered severely. They found no relief in Europe, Australia, or America. In mutual despair they prepared two cups of poison, swallowed their respective draughts, and yesterday their dead bodies were found in their home in Thorn street, Jer-

sey City Heights.

They hired the upper half of a plain house at 70 Thorn street in June last. Their previous habitation was somewhere in the northern part of Jersey City. Thicke told Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, who occupy the first floor of the house. when he hired quarters there, that his wife was a confirmed invalid, that she suffered with her all over the world in search of relief from her maindy. He had himself begun to suffer with the same disease, and during the greater part of the winter he was at times almost helpless. He had well nigh exhausted his means, which once were liberal, he said, in search of health for his wife. After trying in vain to get help in Germany and other parts of Europe, they had visited Australia on recommendation of the climate there. They were disappointed. and journeyed from there to America. They finally reached New York, how long ago no-body knows. Thicke told Mrs. Lyons that the money spent on doctors and travel had all been wasted and that he had been compelled to go to work again. What his business was none of the neighbors know. Some have heard that he was a maker of fancy leather goods,

others think he was a bookbinder.
After he took his wife to Thorn street in June, it is said, she never left the house or went below the floor on which she lived. She was able to move about a little occasionally, but nearly all the time she was confined to her bed. Each of them was more than 60 years old, and he was probably 70. They were not at all sociable with their neighbors, and no one ever came to see them. Those living in the what was probably a very large hole.

The boat came safely to her pier and put her passengers shore. There was a large number of returning South Brookingties in the ferry house, and they crowded toward the gazes to got aboard. The Capitain should to the men in charge of the slin to keep them the states of the states of the slin to keep them the states of the states of the slin to keep them the states of the states of the slin to keep them the states of the states of the slin to keep them the states of the states of the slin to keep them the states of the states of the slin to keep them the states of the states of the slin to keep them the states of the slin to keep them the states of the states of the slin to keep them the states of the slin to keep them the states of the slin to keep them the states of the slin to keep the states of the slin to keep them the states of the slin to keep them the states of the slin to keep the slin to the s same house saw little of them. They appeared to live comfortably. Thicke dressed well. The tradesmen whom they patronized say

The doctor's examination, however, disclosed that Mrs. Thicke had been dead several days, while her husband apparently had died only about 24 hours before. There remains only the letter of the husband to show that the death of Mrs. Thicke was voluntary. There is, however, not much reason for believing it was however, not much reason for believing it was however. the letter of the husband to show that the death of Mrs. Theke was voluntary. There is, however, not much reason for believing it was otherwise. The relations between the two, as far as the neighbors know, were always amicable. A week ago Mr. Lyons beard two heavy salls in the rooms which the Thickes occupied, but there was no outery and no other disturbance. The fails took place in the kitchen or back room, and there were only a few seconds between them. Mr. Thicke was seen in the hall going in or out two or three times after that, but Mrs. Thicks was not seen or heard of again. There is nothing remarkable about that, however, for many days sometimes passed without her being visible. There is no good reason for believing that anything save lack of resolution caused the old man's death to be delayed for three days or more after that of his wife. The sufferings of a victim of muriatic acid poisoning are great, and the effects of such a dose on his witnessed them.

might well have unnerved Thicke if he witnessed them.

The rooms were in some disorder. There were the remains of a luncheon of fruit and other things in the bedroom, and in the kitchen was more feed, fuel, &c. The rooms were furnished somifortably with old-fashioned furniture, and some of the accessories in the way of chin, and bric-h-brac were quite valuable. Thicke had evidently changed his clothing just before taking his fatal draught, and nai arrayed himself in his best. The bodies were taken to the Morgue, and probably the request of Mr. Thicke, expressed in his last note, will be granted. The proceeds of their effects will yield a decent burial for the gray-haired couple.

Thief Kenting's Brilliant Stupidity. The story will prove that Daniel Keating is probably as stupid a thief as was ever arraigned at the bar;of justice. Last Wednesday he went to the photographic gallery of Harris Selden, at 399 Grand street, to have his picture taken. He threw off his overcoat and posed. and when the tintypes came out Keating told Selden he had "done noble." Then he put the pictures in his pocket and disappeared. A few minutes later Selden discovered that Keating had left a very old versout on the rack and taken his in place of it. In the pocket of Keating's coat was Selden's hair brush, which Keating had evidently intended to carry off. Selden carried Keating's picture to the Attorney street police station and a detective put it in his pocket, and by its aid he succeeded in puting Keating in a cellon Saturday night. Keating in now in the Tombs in default of Shob ball, and the fatal tintype will probably land in the Regues' Gallery. and when the tintypes came out Keating told

Fire in a Greenpoint Public School. Fire occurred yesterday afternoon in the four-story brick building of l'ubile Echool 22 in Java street and Manhattan avenue. Green-point. It was discovered just as the children point. It was discovered just as the children were leaving school. There is a long hall leading to the main staircase. On the right stands a large stave the pipe of which leads through a storeroom to a closet and there outside the building. The stove got overheated and their pipe set fire to the atoreroom l'rincipal Haurahan and Janitor Dally stood at the head of the stairway and marshalled the children who still remained in the building out by the side exits. There was little or no excitement. The damage done will not exceed \$1.008.

Strike of Marble Polishers. Seventy-five marble polishers employed in

Alexander & John A. Davidson's factory. Twenty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue went on strike yesterday. This firm is supplybrother Alverade took his place at a salary of \$150 a year. Air. Clark was also one of the bondsmen of Theodore Pine.

It is generally understood that no criminal proceedings will be begun and it is expected that a satisfactory settlement will be made.

Boys' Clothing Sale.

The last days of the great sale. London-Liverpool Clothing Co., Broadway, corner Grand st. only—Ade.

Went on strike yesterday. This firm is supplying the marble for the new building of the New Jones Countries of the New Jones Coun

A BRIDE KILLED AT THE ALTAR, A Rejected Lover Supposed to Have Pire

JASPER, Ala., Jan. 12-George Estes and Fannie Hogan were married at a country church in Marion county, fifty miles east of this place, on Friday night last, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Just as the ceremony was concluded a shot was fired through a window, and the bride fell dead with a load of buckshot in her body. A discarded lover, who once told Miss Hogan she should never marry any one else, is suspected of the murder, but has not been arrested. When the persons who witnessed the tragedy reached the spot where the assassin stood no trace of

LATE NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS. Trying to Arrange a Match Between Sul-

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 12.-Although every efort is being made to keep the matter secret here, it was learned to-night that after the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons mill is decided. James Wakeley, who is one of the chief stockholders in the Puritan Athletic Club, and who furnished part of the money to back Sullivan in his fight with Kilrain, will go to Chicago to meet Sullivan and others, and that a challenge to Slavin or Jackson will be framed for a championship stake and a big outside bet.
The Puritan Gub folks will, of course, want

the event decided at their own building, and there will, of course, be lively opposition. Bullivan's friends are confident that John would have an easy time of it with either Siavin or the negro, and it is well known that the glamore of the stage is fast wearing away from the big fellow, and he would undoutably be glad of a chance to win thousands with his lists in a short hour or so. Wakeley, Lynch, and other members of the ring are silent when approached on the subject, but from an authorative source it is learned that there will be such a meeting in Chicago within the next two weeks.

The color line is being drawn with a vengeance at this fight, admission tickets having been refused to Peter Jackson, who wrote from Hot Springs a few days ago, and also to the colored jockeys, Tiny Williams. Pike Barnes, and others who are racing horses and riding at the New Cricans race track. It is also said that a colored senator from Mississippi was politely told that his company was not wanted. The colored contingent of this city are exceedingly wroth over the turn affairs have taken.

Dempsey came out this evening and walked down as fat as the telegraph office, where he met Jim Wakeley and Charlie Jonnston. The New Yorkers are so much pleased with Dempsey's appearance that they will go broke if he does not win. livan's friends are confident that John

colored jookeys. Ting. Williams. Pike Barnes, and others who are racine horses and ridige that a colored benafor from Mississippi was political took that his company was not wated. The colored benafor from Mississippi was political took that his company was not wated. The colored continues of the liberal party united against the new Gabinghies of the colored continues and colored that the will go broke if he does not will.

FOCGHT WITH THEIR WHIPS.

Cabmen Leak Each Other from their Seats in Front of the Worth Monament.

Pedestrians about Maddom square were treated to a novel entertainment about of clock last evening. Hansom cab 50 was waiting on the stand consistent was a specific to a novel entertainment about of clock last evening. Hansom cab 50 was waiting on the stand consistent was a consistent of the continues of the continues of the colored way. The driver of the latter, a slim young fellow, in trying to cut in shead of a Brodway car, brought up against the colored was a bout th

evening. When Relly reached the church door he found awaiting him there a constable, who arrested him on a charge of having engaged himself to hiary Shaugnessy, and secured \$240 from her. Kelly was taken to the City Prison, and it was announced to the throng that had assembled in the church that the coremony had been pestponed. The widow hurried before Alderman Donevan and secured bail for Kelly. The guests, who had not got far away, were reassembled, and the wedding was solumnized.

A Train Goes Down a 500-foot Embank

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 12.-The freight train on the Maine Central Railroad that leaves Lunenburg, Vt., for Bartlett, N. H., at 6:15 A. M., started to-day with an engine, twenty-one freight cars, and a caboose. After leaving freight cars, and a caboose. After leaving Crawfords the caboose broke loose, and the brakes hold it. The rest of the train began to slip on the icy rails, and the brakes did not hold. It soon was going at lightning speed, and when near Hemis station the whole train, except the engine and the lorward car, left the track and went down an embankment 500 feet. Two brakemen, Muir and Jarvis, went down with the train and were instantly killed. The cars were smashed to pleces. Jarvis's body has been found, but Muir's has not.

Robbed Her on the Church Steas. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-A woman was held up and

robbed last night on the steps of the Ada Street Methodist Church, while hundreds of people stood about her. In plain view of her friends she was despoiled of every piece of jewelry she wore. Ever since Mrs. Maggie jeweiry she wore. Ever since Mrs. Maggie Van Cott has been conducting her revivals at the Ada street church crowds have attended. The lady was ascending the steps. One thief stepped behind her, and steeping over selzed her test holding one in each hand and pressing her toes against the stairs. While firmly held in this position another thief toek her diamond earrings, and even her cuff buttons and a ring. The work was so quickly done that the workam's companion who was waking with her did not know of the robbery until it was all over.

Bix Shipwrecked Sallors on a Rock.

PORTLAND, Mo., Jan. 12. - The revenue steamer Woodbury discovered signals of distress at noon to-day from a shipwreeked crew on a rock known as "Junk of Pork," about five rock known as "Junk of Fork," about five miles east of Portland flead. The approaches to the rock are fined with jazged boulders, and a terrific sea is ruuning. No locat could live in the breakers. The vessel of the castawars has been ground to atoms, and six of the erew are on the rock, well up out of the way of the sur. They cannot be rescued until morning and not then unless the sea goes down. They have no food or shelter.

The City of Washington Struck by a Cyclone, FORT MONROE, Va., Jan. 12.- The steamer City of Washington, New York for Havana, has arrived here. She encountered a cyclone off Hatteras last night and had her forecastle and quarter deck washed away. One of the crew was killed, and arother is missing. One of her pa-sengers was tadly injured.

PRICE TWO CENTS. IS CHILI IN REVOLUTION?

A CABLEGRAM BAYS THAT THE NAVY

The Trouble is Over President Balmaceda's Resistance of the Popular Movement for a New Election Law-A G. O. P. There,

The Boston correspondent of Flint & Co., 142 Pearl street, telegraphed yesterdey that he had a private cablegram from London, caying: The Chillan navy has gone into revolution

against the Government. It is not known how the army stands."

It had been supposed for several days that there was political trouble in Chili because merchants got no more cable news thence. Mr. George L. Duvall of Brooklyn, who has

been in business in Chili for several years, and ecently returned to this country, said last night that the cause of the trouble was to be found in the agitation in favor of a new election law.
"The country is clamorous," said Mr. Duvall, for a new system of making the nominations for President. The old system has no primaries or nominating conventions. The candidates simply announce themselves. The

President is chosen by indirect ballot, the people first choosing delegates by ballot and the delegates electing the President. The Intendentes or Mayors of the cities and the Governors of the provinces are not elected by the people. They are appointed by the President, and may be removed by him if he chooses. The President is elected for five years, and is ineligible for reflection, but this tremendous power of patronage practically enables him to dictate his successor, thus making the party once in power in a measure self-perpetuating.

The agitation for a change in the election

laws has been going on for some time. President Balmaceda is opposed to the change. When Congress adjourned on Jan. 15 last the Ministry resigned and President Balmaceds formed a new Cabinet. This new Cabinet was not favorably received by the country or by the independent factions of the Liberal party— the party in power. The Conservative party is in a hopeless minority, but all the factions of the Liberal party united against the new Cabinet. When Congress reassembled on June 1 it

Lizzie Standish Devere Secures a Divorce, George F. Devere, Jr., an actor now down South with Kiralfy's "Water Queen" company was married in 1884 to Lizzie Standish, a sister of Harry Standish, the comic opera singer. The Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Little Church The Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Little Church Around the Corner married them. Under her husband's tuitlen Lizzie appeared on the stage for a time. After four years of matrimony, however, she lest her husband, and recently substitute divorce. The decree was granted yearly by Judge Ingraham. Young Devere's father is one of the actors in "The Senator,"

Was Capt, Mulraine Drowned?

The ennelboat Betay Hubbard from Whitehall sprang a leak yesterday at the West Shore Railroad Pier No. 2. Weehawken, and sank. Capt. Patrick Mulraine is reported missing, and it is thought he may have been acleap in his cabin when the beat went down. A diver will make an examination of the boat today. Capt. Mulraine has a wife and family in Sandy Hill.

The Weather,

The storm had moved off the coast of Maine yester-day, and will be directly in the path of European steamers for the next birty-six hours. The winds were dangerously high from Norfolk to Nova Scotia. maximum velocities were fitty four inities at Sandy Hook and fifty inites at Block Is and. Fair weather prevailed resterday in all parts of the

country, except for light snows in the lake region. A severe cold wave was central last night over Minnesota and North Dakota. where the thermometer freal from zero to 20° below. The cold will be felt to-day in the lake region and on the Atlantic coast by to-night-There were frosts near San Francisco on Sunday might

There were freets near san Francisco on Sunday night, but the temperature rose again.

In this city the rain ended at 716 A. M. The highest temperature was 42°, lowest 187°, highest humidity 62 per cent. The wind blow steadily from the northwest, reaching forty miles an hour. To day the weather promises to be fair and colder, with northwest winds diminishing in force. On Wednesday clear freeing weather may be expected.

The thermouseur at Perry's pharmacy in The Section 1988.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The See initing recorded the temperature yesterday as fol

SHENAL OFFICE PORTCAST THE S. F. M. T. K. DAY.
For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta,

winds.

For eastern New York, eastern Tennsy'eants, New Jorory, and beloware generally fair, except light local success in the interior of New York and Pennsylvania; colser;

Rhode Island, Connecticut, colder: fair, northwesterly

northwesterly winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. generally fair slightly colder; northwesterly winds. For West Virginia, western New York, western Penn was killed, and another is missing. One of her paracingers was badly injured.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licerice Fellets. All endorse them who use them All druggists — Asv.